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Finals Held In Oratorical Contest

In the oratorical contest held last week, two Bradley young men took first and second places.

Ralph Wright took first place with his selection, "Has Science Betrayed Humanity?" John Morris took second place when he gave, "Shut Him Up."

The extemporaneous contest has been postponed to give the participants more opportunity for preparation.

In the above picture are John Morris, Ralph Wright, Dr. Clara E. Krefting, and Mary Louise Walzer. **Journal-Transcript**

State Schools To Participate In Annual Round Table Festival At Bradley Tomorrow, Saturday

"How Can the College Help the Student to Function More Effectively?" is the question which will be discussed when Bradley's Round Table meets delegates from neighboring Illinois colleges tomorrow and Saturday. Invitations have been extended to fifteen colleges to attend the meet. Wheaton, Illinois Wesleyan, DeKalb, Prinicipia, and University of Chicago are among those who will participate with Bradley in the annual festival. Discussion and entertainment will occupy the delegate's time.

Guest delegations will register at Bradley Hall from 11:00 to 1:00 Friday noon. Mary Ellen Trimpe is in charge of registration. Immediately following registration, Dr. Hamilton will give a welcoming address in the chapel.

Two O'Clock Discussion

At two o'clock the discussion groups will convene at the Wigwam. To facilitate exchange of ideas, the delegates are to be divided into four groups, two of which will concentrate on extra-curricular phases of college life and two on the curriculum. The groups will be reorganized at 3:30 in order that everyone may have an opportunity to take part in both divisions.

A recording dance will be held at the Wigwam Friday night from 8:00 to 11:30 for the benefit of the entire student body as well as the Festival participants. At this same time the group discussion leaders will meet to develop conclusions.

Continues Saturday

All the delegates will come together at the Wigwam Saturday morning at 9:30, when conclusions of the group will be read. Following this a luncheon will be held at 12:30 at the University club.

Class Elections To Be Held November 14

Class elections will be held November 14 from 12 to 1 and from 3 until 4 o'clock. Student council members will be at the polls in Bradley Hall at those times to receive votes from any student enrolled for twelve hours of study or more in the college.

President, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be selected for freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. Petitions from persons choosing to run for any of these offices must contain names of at least ten per cent of their respective classes, and must reach the registrar's office before 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, November 12.

Two candidates for each office will be introduced briefly in a special chapel program on Wednesday, November 13. Because of the large number of nominees no "campaign managers" will oversee individual introductions.

Student Council, acting last Tuesday evening at its second meeting of the school year, recognized a vacancy in the council seat to be occupied by a Junior man. Ttherefore, November 14, Juniors will not only elect their class officers, but also cast votes for the Junior man to represent them on the Council.

Where Is King?

King is gone. Long live—

But the boys of Alpha Pi fraternity who have looked high and low for their pet since he disappeared two weeks ago have decided that King no longer lives.

For years the familiar dog romped about the campus, occasionally visiting chapel sessions, vieing with other dogs for campus supremacy, and (probably his downfall) chasing cars.

His fraternity brothers rescued him many times and bought him a license and a nice new collar with his name plainly engraved on it. His owners hope that anyone who possibly knows anything of his whereabouts will get in touch with the chapter house.

Hope Summers Reads 'Life With Father' Next Wednesday

Hope Summers, formerly head of the school of speech and dramatics at Bradley, will return on November 6 to read Clarence Day's play, "Life With Father." This event, the first dramatic activity on the student activity ticket this semester, will be presented on the above date at 8:15 o'clock in the chapel.

Hope Summers became a member of the faculty of the speech department at Northwestern upon leaving Bradley. Little theater groups which she and her husband (James Witherell) directed and took part in finally claimed all of her time.

Two flourishing North Shore drama workshops at Evanston and Winnetka were established four years ago. The Evanston Guild Theater was established with Miss Summers as the director by those who showed the most interest and talent. Last winter it received official recognition from the Chicago drama critics and this fall has seen an ever increasing amount of interest and patronage, the season opening with "Petrified Forest." Miss Summers is to play the lead in "Double Door" which is now being rehearsed.

Acts On Radio

Miss Summers takes the following roles in the following radio productions: Mrs. Evans in "Road to Life"; Mrs. Welch in "Bud Barton"; Francesca in "Lone Journey." Recently she has completed a long run as Mrs. Oliphant in "Painted Dreams." On a recorded show, the second oldest on the air, she is Jo Louella in "Judy and Gene." She was a member of the supporting cast of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," when it was presented over the air.

MISS HOPE SUMMERS

Tom-toms Beat, Wild Injuns Howl - - All Part Of New Bradley Pep Song

Boom, boom, boom, boom! ...The tom-toms reverberated through the loud speakers of every Bradley brave and squaw when Fred Waring played "Bravo, Bradley Braves" on the Pleasure Time program last Friday night. The Delta Kappas had a radio at the Hub so that all who were there might hear the song again on Waring's repeat broadcast. The Sigma Phis had a recording of the song taken from the broadcast at their steak fry Sunday night.

Comments have been excellent and enthusiasm has run high. Now the time is eagerly awaited when the song will be a part of the library of Bradley's band and glee club. Local orchestras will syncopate the song for dancing. Recordings will be released so that all students may enjoy the music over their own recording machines. All this is no idle chatter: it is coming, and coming very soon.

Already, three of Peoria's leading orchestras are waiting for the song to be published. Cartwright, Bogue and Rindfus have asked for copies and anticipate playing their own arrangements. The tune will be published by Words and Music, Waring's own publishers, and "Bravo, Bradley Braves" will be released for the public to play and sing.

Several recordings have been made of the Bradley song from the broadcast over home recording machines, and soon Bradley College will be presented with a recording of the complete broadcast. The record will be sent to the Public Relations office and will be played at all alumni gatherings.

But the biggest thrill will come to the Bradley students when the basketball season rolls around. The band and the glee club will combine in an arrangement and will present the song during the halves of the games. Students dressed as Indians will do a war dance to the tomtom interludes.

We really have something hot and we're all going to make the most of it. Words will be published in a later edition of the TECH so that all the students may learn them. And when the band strikes up, everybody sing "Bravo, Bradley Braves"!

The Memo Pad

Friday, Nov. 1—Sigma Chi Gamma dance at Hub at Edelstein. Bradley vs New Mexico A & M at Las Cruces, New Mexico. Round Table discussion at Wigwam.
Saturday, Nov. 2—Round Table discussion at Wigwam.
Monday, Nov. 4—Band, Social hall at 7 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 6—Band, Social hall at 7 p. m. Hope Summers "Life With Father", chapel at 8:15 p. m.
STUDENT RECITAL—Recital Hall, Music Building, Monday afternoon, 4 o'clock, public invited.

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● No Man Is An Iland

War has apparently become the motif of our modern "advanced" civilization. The humanists who used to decry the Middle Ages for its constant warfare and inhumanity look about themselves and begin to wonder if we are any better off. Five wars in the last five years seem hardly to give any evidence of a human race that has developed culturally, socially, politically, humanistically over our forbears of 600 years ago.

The Elizabethan poet John Donne had something to say that might have appeared in print any number of times—when Japan invaded Manchuria, when Italy invaded Ethiopia, when Italy and Germany used Spain as a testing-ground, when Russia invaded Finland, when Germany invaded . . . . . .

Donne said this: No man is an ILAND, intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the CONTINENT, a part of the MAINE; if a CLOD bee washed away by the SEA, EUROPE is the lesse, as well as if a PROMONTORIE were, as well as if a MANNOR of thy FRIENDS or of THINE OWNE were; any mans DEATH diminishes ME, because I am involved in MANKINDE; And therefore never send to know for whom the BELL tolls; It tolls for THEE.

—D. B.

● Let's Kill Tubing Fear

Whether tubing is an action or an attitude is of no consequence. It is, however, an expression from which the student body would benefit more if it were cut from its vocabulary.

If students were less fearful of being accused of tubing or less prone to accuse others of tubing, the result would be a freer exchange of ideas between students and faculty, and an informality in the classroom which would foster a clearer and more vital thinking on the part of the student.

Besides, since the faculty confessed in the poll taken last week that they were "tuber-proof," there is no need for students to worry about tubing at all—only worry about how one can best further his education to the best advantage. And if that process includes staying after class to see the profesor, reciting often, asking questions beyond the scope of class work, or speaking to the professor off and on the campus, then do it.

—I. M.

'Where There's HOPE, There's Life' Say Bradley Students In TECH Poll On Favorite Radio Comedians

For tops in radio comedy, Bob Hope's your man. So said Bradley men and women in answer to this week's poll query, "Who's your favorite radio comedian?"

Hope did, however, share honors for popularity with that man about Waukegan, Jack Benny. Together, these two eccentrics of the ether captured 63% of the votes of those students interviewed. Hope claimed 10% more ballots than Benny, with 37% cast for him, and 26% cast for Benny.

Wooden' you know that that hard-headed little Charley McCarthy and his stooge, Bergin, would be among the leaders in popularity. The Sunday evening show sponsoring this comedian came in third, to draw over 16% of the popularity vote.

Close behind the woodenhead came Eddie Cantor, and with Bradley students as a basis for judgment, it would appear that about 14 of every college students rate him as the best in the field.

Program	Men	Women	Gen. Av
Bob Hope	40%	33%	36½%
Jack Benny	27%	26%	26½%
Charley McCarthy	20%	13%	16½%
Eddie Cantor	7%	20%	13½%
George Burns	1%	5%	3 %
Fred Allen	3%	2%	3½%
Parker Family	2%		1 %

It might be emphasized that some votes were given to some comedians, not principally for their performances, but rather for the performances of minor characters in their shows, or for the organization or general character of the show. Some students designated in the private interviews through which this week's poll was exclusively conducted that a vote for Benny's show was really a vote for that gentleman of color, Rochester, rather than for his garrulous boss. Another mentioned that the calibre of the jokes in Hope's show made him popular, rather than his character alone. Other students mentioned that McCarthy's show was good because of the cracks made about wood, and that Burn's show wouldn't be a show without Gracie Allen.

So Bradleyites rate the big six among radio comedians. So it's Benny, Hope and McCarthy —and the greatest of these is Hope.

On The Cuff

"Fools rush in . . . " and gee, is it crowded!

Re-takes: Who was that lady I saw you walking down the street with yesterday? . . . That wasn't yesterday, it was the day before . .

She was only a broker's daughter—and boy, was he ever! !

Optional: Obviously the only reason sailors don't have a girl in every port is that they don't stop at every port . . . . for have you ever heard of a portly sailor . . . no—they like rum! ! !

Pity the fellow who ate German potato salad with French dressing—he feels like he's being bombarded on his Western front. . .

We devote the following remarks to Carmen Dixon's knowledge of women:

And likewise Johnny Shimmel's knowledge of the same:

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"On the fire"—or "What's Cookin' "

Donkeys on campus now come to the Wigwam for their fireside chats—looks like that'll soon be their only chance to preserve that homely 'old deal' custom. . .

It's in the air to have parties for popping corn in the Wigwam—that's one way to get rid of the excess on campus. . .

Magic is like the New Deal—there's something funny going on, but you can't put your finger on it! ! ! (O. K. so you did go to the Peoria Room! !)

Who was the pledge who asked an active—would she have a fair chance if she went without pink slips all year?

PREVIEWS OF COMING DISTRACTIONS:

Hearts busted
Pin rusted
Tux musted
Heels undusted
Maladjusted
Ego crusted
I'm disgusted
! ! ! ! !

Algernon's Gripevine

Covering the D. K. dance: When the pledges sang their preference for Sigma Phis, Folks wanted his money back. . . Lautenschlager knocked himself and his date out jitterbugging. He won't be worth anything for a week. . . Case was conspicuous with his presence. As you might expect. . . Didn't see Hogan, but I never could. . . Junker was good in a pitiful sort of way. . . Understand they drew a line through the middle of Knotty Pine.

Odds and odder: Lucky Ed Schlegel won a ticket and fare to the games in Chicago this week-end. . . Mad dogs and Ag. Grieg go out in the noonday sun. And they gave the dog shots. . . What would the B club do with bald-headed freshmen? . . . Remember way back last week when Beatty was seen around with Dixon? . . . Warning, Joyner, no more smooching in the Wigwam. . . Have you seen the photo of Redard in Pikes? He's positively beautiful. . . Pat Ulrich shouldn't wear so much goo on her face. It's like gilding the lily.

Invites Parents To Campus

Mothers and Dads will flock to the campus next Friday and Saturday to attend Bradley's annual parents' days. Letters of invitation have already been sent out and it is now every student's part to make sure his own parents attend.

A full program designed to acquaint parents with Bradley from the inside has been planned by faculty and student committees. Beginning with a chapel program Friday evening and ending with Saturday's rivalry-packed Illinois Wesleyan-Bradley football game, there will never be a dull moment for mom and dad.

Friday evening's chapel program beginning at 7:45, includes an "Information Please" period during which questions about Bradley sent up by parents will be answered by a student-faculty "board of experts." A classroom demonstration and music by the a cappella choir completes the program. The campus tour will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and a get-together in the Wigwam will follow at 11.

At the football game at 2:00 o'clock parents and students will sit in the center section of the bleachers. Tickets may be purchased at half price if bought before Saturday.

Registrars Elect Carter Vice-Prexy

At the meeting of the Illinois Branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars held last Thursday and Friday in Rock Island, Asa Carter, Bradley Registrar, was elected vice president of that organization.

College Registrars from all over the state met as the guests of Augustana college for two days of conference on subjects concerning the Registrar's relation to education in general and specifically to current national problems.

Science Frat Initiates Six New Members

Six new members were initiated into Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary scientific organization, last Wednesday.

The initiation was held at 7:30 p. m. in room 14 of Bradley hall. Those who were initiated into the society were Carter Rankin, Al Lautenschlager, John Martens, Jack Welch, James Dore, and Bert Rutherford. In addition to the student members, Dr. Mundel was accepted as an active faculty member.

Bradley Brave Sees New York With Observing Injun Eyes - - - And With Knocking Knees

by Phil Farmer

Highlights of my trip to New York: Being forced down by the increasing fog at the Holy Name Aeronautical School and having to hire a student there to drive me to the Metropolitan Airport, about twenty miles away. . . the blue light in the stewardess' eyes, and her smile, too ravishing to let one completely relax. . . watching the popeyes of the passengers as they saw the huge Stratoliner whiz by at 284 m. p. h. gait as if we were anchored to a cloud. . . And, climax of climaxes, dancing out upon the stage, uttering worhoops and chasing Chief Waring around the stage. . . Anti-climax was having my turkey-gobble crack in the middle of a note and climb far above high C. . . very embarrassing. . .

Waring Looks Older

Big Chief Waring is a brave Bradley should be very proud of having initiated into its ranks. . . His physical appearance is too well known to enlarge upon, except I might say that his greying hair and somewhat tired year belie the youthful look he has in the photos the public usually sees. However, this maturity gives him a dignity that becomes him on the stage and off. During the 35 minute show after the radio broadcast, he plays the dignified leader of a bunch of monkeys. While he is attempting to make some announcement to the audience, his band's antics keep everybody frantic. An intentinal and mental uproar rock the theater every second.

Offstage he is very gracious, anxious to please, and rather quiet. Rehearsal just before the broadcast was going none too good, but Waring refrained from ranting. His gentle but firm handling of his men (and women) showed none of the temperament that one might expect from a great band leader.

His wit is neither the belittling kind nor the straining-after-laughter sort. While I was presenting the headdress, he did make some remark about my knees shaking, which was too, too true. But his very observance of the fact steadied the clicking bones. He could not attend the banquet given by the New York Alumni after the show, but his public relations man, Mr. Stromberg, was pleased to come. Waring, of course, had to relax between broadcasts. He did so by playing ping-pong.

None Smoked

Important observations: Donna Day, Waring's blonde songstress, is a dream. She has to be touched to be believed. . . neither Waring nor Mr. Hatch, the alumni president nor myself smoke, yet all three took a stab at smoking the peace pipe. Our efforts almost resulted in strangling. Incidentally, the peace pipe was taken from the walls of the Wigwam. . . New York is a wonderful place, out after eight hours of steady walking, one begins to wonder if, after all, it is the proper place for a new pair of shoes. . . my neck still aches, but only part of the soreness came from looking up at the tall buildings. One can come awfully close to unsocketing one's neck if one wishes to watch the American Airline's stewardess walk up and down the aisle. And this one did. . . . A walk up and down Broadway and through Central Park convinces one that New York City is 80 per cent non-Aryan—a sort of Hitler's nightmare.

Manhattan Is Treasure of Towers

Manhattan, a treasure of towers in day and an explosion of neon at night, the greatest city in the world, is a tribute to our Jewish population. They are shaping mankind's greatest works there; Hitler is raping all that they and civilization are doing to lift mankind up. . . Please excuse this digression, but one's thoughts can't be helped. . . Bob Armstrong, Waring's publicity relations man and Dave Owen once worked together in Wisconsin in their younger days. . . Brainard Hatch deserves the thanks of Bradley for his unceasing efforts to carry out the eastern end of the deal. . . . And the livewire campaign of Dave's cannot be appreciated enough. Both Stromberg and Waring felt that Bradley had a real gem in its possession of Dave. . . . Nor must the student body be forgotten. When all's said and done, it was their wampum that sent me to New York. . . . I wish to thank them all and to state they should all be proud of having put over a great stunt.

Pi Gamma Mu To Initiate 12 Wednesday

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, will initiate twelve Bradley students at a dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 next Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

New members are Robert Blair, Elgin Keithley, Clara Miller, Jean Jacob, Richard Gable, Dorothy Janssen, Cherie Lidle, Willis Ann Weatherholt, Mary Walzer, Ervin Jaskson, Everett Gallup, Justina Mateeff,an d Jean Jacob.

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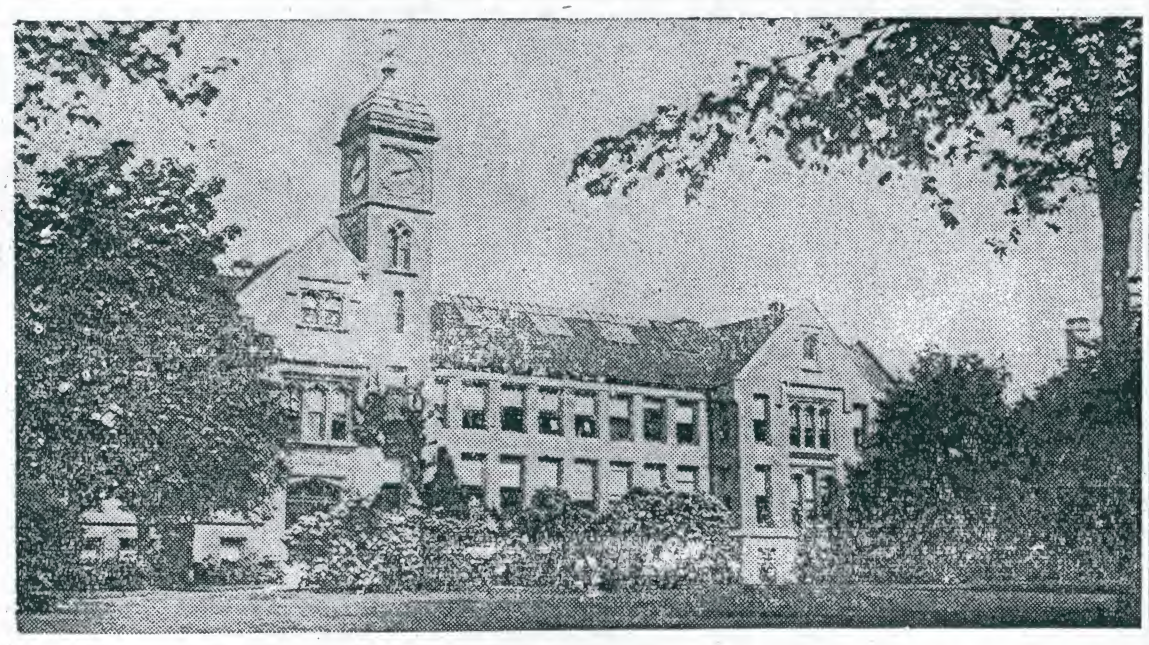

Students Come From Countries All Over World To Enroll In Oldest Horological School In U. S.; Mrs. Bradley Brought It To Campus In 1892

By Clint Eckstrom

One of the most famous buildings on the campus is the Bradley School of Horology. It is the oldest horological school in the United States and has had an important part in making the name Bradley Polytechnic Institute known over the world.

Students have come here from Germany, Japan, Italy, Hawaii, Persia, Sweden, Spain, Australia, and other foreign countries. At the present time there are three students from Hawaii and two from Canada learning watchmaking. Thirty-seven states are represented in the enrollment of 135 students. Three girls are taking watchmaking.

Brought Here In 1892

The school was brought to Peoria by Mrs. Bradley in 1862 as a continuation of the Parsons Horological Institute founded in 1886 in LaPorte, Ind. The present building was built in 1898.

The basement is devoted to the jewelry and clock departments. Offices, material room, and a large room for elementary watchmaking are located on the first floor. Advanced watchwork and engraving is taught on the second floor. The second floor also contains a drafting and classroom.

Used For War Purposes

During the World War, the United States government had almost exclusive use of the Horological building for the repair of fine instruments and lens grinding.

A wireless outfit is used by the school to receive time daily at 11 a. m. and 9 p. m. from the Arlington Station near Washington, D. C.

Display Samples

In the office are displayed samples of engraving, rings, and clock movements which the more advanced students have made. Some of the students have made their own watches which run as good as a factory-made watch.

The students in horology have quite a different life than the liberal art students. They go to school from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 every week-day and 8 to 12 on Saturdays. They can start to learn watchmaking whenever they want to and leave when their course is completed

Lasts 18 Months

A complete course covers 18 months. This includes watchmaking, engraving, and jewelry repairing. Any one of these courses can be taken separately.

Tuition and tools cost approximately $500 for the 18 month's course. At the end of that time, they receive a watchmakers diploma.

Tower Clock 40 Years Old

The clock in the tower is run by a small clock on the second floor. This clock has run for 40 years. Seven years ago new wooden hands replaced the 35 year old hands. It takes 300 pounds of weight to run the clock.

George J. Wild, dean of the Horology school, is a graduate of Bradley. During the World War, Mr. Wild was assigned to Bradley as instructor in the Army School for Mechanics. After the war he became an instructor of watchwork at Bradley for 12 years. Mr. Wild has served as director of the Horology school for the past nine years.

Six On Staff

F. E. Brown, instructor in watchmaking, has been teaching at Bradley since 1902. Two other instructors have taught since 1919. The staff includes six instructors.

The horology school has a fraternity, Psi Delta Omega, founded in 1914, which has been very active in past years. Last Friday 23 members went on a tour through the Elgin watch factory at Elgin, Ill. Tuesday, eight pledges were formally initiated into the chapter, bringing the active membership up to 39. Dale Thomas, president of Psi Delta Omega, and Fred Crumb were appointed by Mr. Wild as members of the Bradley student council to represent the Horology school.

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Pre-Medical Society To Visit State Hospital

Pre-Medic club will visit the Peoria State hospital next Thursday.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Turow a special tour will be conducted. Case histories of various types of patients will be studied and the causes and cures of the different mental disorders will be discussed.

Members will leave Bradley hall at 7:00 p. m. sharp.

Horological Fraternity Initiates Six Pledges

Monday evening, Oct. 28, six new pledges were informally initiated into Psi Delta Omega the horological fraternity.

The pledges entertained in front of the Palace Theatre, in the lobby of the Hotel Pere Marquette, and in front of the Varsity theatre. From there the boys went into secret session in the Men's Union hall at Bradley College.

The pledges are: Monte Gransbury, Kenneth Whelply, Jack Washinka, Victor Peacock, Henry Skinner and Merrill Barnes.

Phi Sigma Pi Initiates Four Thursday

Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi inducted four new members, who are preparing to teach, into its ranks at formal ceremonies last Thursday evening.

Allan Hudson, Fred Trumpold, Richard Mountain and Arthur Erickson are the men who took the pledge. Members are selected from the teaching fields by their scholastic standings.

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Y. W. C. A. Conference At Normal

On November 9 and 10, the Southern Illinois Area Fall Conference of the Y.W.C.A. is being held at the Illinois State Normal University. The conference will begin at 9:00 o'clock on Saturday morning, and it will close at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning. Students from 11 small colleges of Southern Illinois will make up the members of the conference, and will discuss the theme, which is "A Growing You in the Y.W.C.A."

The cost of attending the conference is $1.80 plus transportation. Bradley plans to have a delegation of 15 or 20 members attend the conference.

Those interested in going should let Millie Arends know by November 4 or 5.

Ruth Foberg, president, asks that as many all-association and cabinet members as possible should plan to attend.

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Students Visit Other Schools Over Week-End

Homecoming week-end at the University of Illinois was the principal reason for a number of Bradley students to turn their backs on studies and books and head down Champaign-way for the football game on Saturday afternoon and sorority and fraternity dances that evening. Lois Brock, Phyllis Bowman, Shirlee Moran, Mary Ellen Trimpe, Jackie Swann, Marian Stein, Cherie Lidle, Bob Leu, Bud Ague, Herchel Woltzen, Joe Sprenger, Deane Richardson, Al Strunk, Roger Sutton, and George Simpson were some of the football-minded folks who journied to the Illini campus for the week-end there.

Traveling in another direction were Pat Haskins, Nancy Harman, Libby Hack, and Marilyn Jacob, who drove to Greencastle, Indiana, for a week-end on the DePauw campus. They visited Lillian Gavette and Marian Horstman at Mason Hall, and attended many affairs on the Indiana campus.

Alpha Pis Pledge Wrigley, Lane

Wallace Wrigley of Peoria and Bob Lane of East St. Louis, Mo., are two new additions to the pledge roll of Alpha Pi fraternity.

Dean Arnold is social chairman for Alpha Pi this year, and he is busy with preparations for the annual Turkey dance which is to be held Nov. 15.

Sig Phis Hold Annual Steak Fry

Pleasant Valley Farm was the scene of the annual Sigma Phi steak fry Sunday night when some 85 actives and alums and their dates were treated by the class of '44. Injun summer weather prevailed throughout the evening, and following a feast of hamburgers, cider, doughnuts, and ice cream, the evening was concluded with dancing to the favorite recordings of the day.

The University street boys are now planning their annual Masked Carnival, the date this year being set for November 29, the week-end following Thanksgiving vacation. Dan Bergan is general chairman of the affair.

Sig Chis Plan Dance At Hub

Don't forget to get a date for the Sigma Chi Gamma informal dance, "The Ballot Box," which is to be held tomorrow night at the Hub from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Jim Rindfuss' orchestra will furnish the music, and bids which are one dollar a couple, can be purchased from any Sigma Chi active or pledge.

Miss Snyder Donates 'Life' To Library

Miss Miriam Snyder has given a subscription of "Life" magazine for the year 1940 to the library, thus completing the file of that magazine for the years 1938, 1939 and 1940.

What's New.. by paula

Hi, kids. Hasn't this been perfect weather for wearing those suits and light coats we bought this fall? I've seen every kind of outfit on the campus—strictly tailored and not so tailored—fitted and boxy.

I saw Emily Stacy in her beautifully fitted suit the other day The suit is made of rich Robin Hood green wool.

Marna Fox wears her boxy grey tweed jacket on cool days. It really fits her personality and sets off her tiny figure.

Have you noticed Pauline Swirmicky's cute new red and green plaid suit? And her friend, Benny Ward, has a new neatly tailored dark blue suit with well-made details.

Speaking of suits, Dorothy King has a new riding outfit, the plaid jacket of which is unusually nice.

Cast your eyes sometime on Virginia Martin's neat, well designed suit. It's made of dark yellow-green wool. The skirt has soft pleats in the front. It has a bolero to match with long sleeves.

When the air is crisp Pat Ullrick tops her outfits with a finger-tip length jacket that has figured patch pockets big enough to carry everything in.

The most popular coat on the campus this fall seems to be the smart, simple tweed coat, lined or reversible, and usually cut straight. Miriam Sharp has one in black and white tweed.

Corduroy reversibles are popular, also. Pearl Neumann has a cute one in brown. Its length is to the finger tips and its cut is boxy.

I admire the soft, blue, casual jacket that Verne Bennett has been sporting around the campus lately.

I'll see you all next week.

Delta Kappa Girls Are Friday Hostesses

Girls living at the Delta Kappa sorority house were playing hostess Friday night before the Delta Kappa "Witch Walk", when they entertained their dates for dinner at the house on Glenwood avenue. An informal time followed dinner, and those later going to the Hub together included: Flo Jean Fitchen, Oren Lane, Velda Taylor, Bob Schneider, Anne Heidemann, Dan Bergan, Barbara Green, and Blair Robertson.

Beta Phis Initiate Seven Men Sunday

New members of Beta Phi Theta: Jim Law, Ben Krieder, Milo Gulledge, Bill Cobb, Jay Fouch, Loyd Hinton and Paul Vanderwulp. They were initiated last Sunday.

Beta Phi Theta announces the pledging of John Brown and Charles Colbern.

Mrs. Anna Boyer Guest Of Miss Guinn

During Homecoming week, Mrs. Anne LeFevre Boyer was the house guest of Miss Lillian Guinn, librarian. Mrs. Boyer, who is "Registrar Emeritus," has many friends here at Bradley.

Co-Eds Fete Friends

Frannie Day was a hostess of last Saturday evening when she entertained six of her best chums at an informal party. Guests were invited to bring their knitting, their favorite book, or their sewing and the girls spent the evening together in this way. Refreshments were served late in the evening to Kay Walker, Jane Case, Kay Keyes, Ida Miller, Dorothy Janssen, Jerry Seltzer.

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Emmy Lou Powers was another week-end hostess and chose Friday evening for entertaining at her Columbia Terrace home. Bridge was the principal entertainment of the evening and at the close of the games, refreshments were served by the hostess. Emmy Lou's guests included: Betty Jane Seabury, Frankie Watkins, Helen Anderson, Betty Roelfs, Jackie Swann, Lois Brock, and Joan Gedge.

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Shootin' the Breeze by Helen Schlegel

Almost a week later I'd like to add my cheers and applause for the new song. It's a honey. Now I'm glad I wrote all those postcards.

Isn't it amazing that Viv Kelley can always look so well-groomed, that Jean Brennan can be so consistently light-hearted, that Marg Whisenand doesn't smile more often, that all the freshmen bought green caps this year!

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT dedicated to John Getz. Last week I liked everything . . . now I'm not so sure. I don't like being accused of writing Algernon. I hate the snobbery of some of the so-called 400. I don't like puffing up about 3,000 steps to get to room 40—where's that escalator? I'm ashamed of the undignified student conduct in chapel, and I hate this weather. I wish it would snow.

So we have a new Algernon again, my, my! How people must talk! Speaking of talking, doesn't Joe Murphy ever? Yipe, I sound like Stoopnagle and Bud.

OUTSTANDING CAMPUS PERSONALITIES . . and these to your list—Fritz Reuling, Bonner Triebel, Jim O'Brien, Charlene Appleby.

Millie Arends has the heartiest and most sincere laugh I've heard in a long time. Lois Riegel giggles. Heidi never laughs, just smiles. Dr. Avery's laugh is a honey, he really knocks himself out.

And if you need any clues in unravelling this Algernon mystery —how many people on the campus say "real good?"

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Braves Battle Aggies At Las Cruces Friday

Making the longest trip in the history of Bradley football, the Braves will oppose the New Mexico Aggies at Las Cruces, New Mexico, tomorrow night.

The Aggies have always been rated as one of the strong teams in the Border Conference and for the last three years have led the conference. They have the power again this year but have had a rather unimpressive season, winning two and losing three games. However, they are pointing for this game and will give the Braves plenty of trouble. Their defeats have been at the hands of such powerful teams as the University of Arizona and Temple state, always a powerful team in the southwest and a participant in the Sun Bowl game last year.

Now that the Tech eleven has started to roll they will be out to make three wins in a row. This will be the first time the two teams have faced each other on the football field, although they have met before on the basketball court.

The Braves left town last night in a special car from the Rock Island depot. This car was transferred on to the end of the famous Californian, cross-country train, at Bureau and they are now speeding toward El Paso, Texas, their headquarters for the next several days. The train will arrive in El Paso early Friday morning and Coach Robertson expects to take his boys on to Las Cruces by bus.

After the game the Braves will return to El Paso. Saturday morning the boys plan to do some sightseeing and in the afternoon they are to be guests at a football game between Arizona U. and Texas Mines in the Sun Bowl. They will start their long journey home Saturday night and expect to be back for Monday classes. When they arrive home they will have traveled about 2,800 miles.

The Aggies will be led by Captain Pershing Jolly, a very versatile lineman, who plays every position in the line well. Coach "Ju" Johnston will rely on halfbacks Joe Block and Harold Wiggs to make trouble for the Braves. Block, a triple threat man, will be the big gun in the New Mexico passing attack and New Mexico, as most southern teams, uses the pass as their main attack. It will be Wiggs, known as "Wiggles" Wiggs, that the Braves will have to stop on the ground. Everything points to plenty of football being played at Las Cruces tomorow night.

Players making the trip include Hanson, Sovanski, Starrick, Trumpold, Strand, Schindler, Lundeen, Krider, Pitcher, Asa, Whiteside, Digman, Davis and Knezovich, linemen, and Olson, Richardson, Case, Markoski, O'Brien, Shunkwiler, McCall, Sheridan and Klesath, backs.

On the Warpath
by Art Szold
Journal-Transcript Staff Writer

A week from Saturday is the time when all good Techsters should come to the aid of their football team!

This sounds like a well-known saying with somewhat similar words and it is but the fact remains that Illinois Wesleyan will be here for blood, November 9.

Now Wesleyan is no ordinary school with an no ordinary football team. The Titans are tough and just LOVE to whip Bradley. Since the Braves went to Madison Square Garden a few seasons ago, the Bloomers have called Techsters, "The New York "Humpty-Dumpties," and other names not quite so mild in their connotation.

In fact when Wesleyan's football team whipped Bradley on Thanksgiving Day of last year and spoiled an otherwise unblemished record, the Bloomers were given an extra day of recess.

Well, this year Bradley is posed in the role of the underdog. The Titans have one of the finest teams in their history and they've had some fine teams. Their backfield houses Bob Morrow, a 215 pound fullback, whom the Titans claim has been prominently mentioned for All-American honors. Along with this giant the Wesleyans also have three other outstanding backs in the personage of Chet Wetterlund, Mel Morehouse and Jim Patterson, captain of the Notre Dame frosh team two seasons ago.

What this all boils down to is that we want a hellava big pep rally preferably Friday before the game. Bradley hasn't enjoyed a really good, rousin' rally in two years and now's the time for one!

Tech swimmers are on the move these days. With the pool recently remodeled, several candidates have been working out for the season that is more than two months away. Bradley, you know, has never won a conference title in this sport and has its best opportunity this year. Two years ago the tankers ranked third in the loop meet. Last year they were second.

Sigma Phis Beat Alpha Pis 29-0

Last week marked the opening of the inter-fraternity touch football league.

Results of games played to date are:

Sigma Phi 29—Alpha Pi 0.

Beta Phi Theta 7—Lambda Chi Alpha 4.

Alpha Pi 0—Lambda Phi Alpha 0.

The schedule of games remaining is as follows:

Oct. 31—Beta Sigma Mu vs Beta Phi Theta.

Nov. 4—Sigma Phi vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nov. 7—Alpha Pi vs Beta Sigma Mu.

Nov. 12—Alpha Pi vs Beta Phi Theta.

ODDS AND ENDS—Lloyd Bortel, Tech hoop ace, celebrated his birthday last week . . . Hod Lundeen, giant tackle on the grid squad, has an excellent bass voice . . . Gorden Plater's cousin Marmaduke, is society editor of a prominent southern Illinois newspaper . . . Plater is one of the biggest linemen on the Tech freshman squad.

Here's the worst pun we've heard yet! Phil Farmer who recently gave Fred Waring an official Indian headdress, asked Bradley alumns in New York if it would be all right to ride a horse down Broadway to publicize the Tech school.

"Just think," he said, "then I'd be an honorary member of the GALLUP poll!" Awful ain't it?

Tech Runners Compete In Loyola Tournament

With the Loyola Invitational meet just two days away, one can see those determined runners burning up the track surrounding the football field. The meet scheduled for Saturday morning at Loyola university, Chicago, promises to be one of the major intersectional meets of the year. From ten to fifteen schools are entered. Some of the larger schools entered are the University of Wisconsin, also Notre Dame from South Bend, Indiana.

In previous years Notre Dame and Wisconsin have always proved to be in the first group. Individual winners for the past years are Mehl, of Wisconsin, winner in 1939 and the widely known Gregg Rice, of Notre Dame, crossed the finish line first in 1938.

This being the first year of competition in this field for quite some time, Bradley has shown great possibilities. The fact that four of the six runners are only sophomores means that within a year or two Bradley should be well represented in this field of sports.

The team has been at practice for about six weeks, and this is the fourth meet they have attended this season. The other contests were composed mostly of Illinois colleges and were held at Western State Teachers, Normal, and Wheaton college. As a team, Bradley has not placed in the meet, but they have won individual places and have one individual winner this year.

The final enrollment on October 26 in Bradley, excluding the schools of music and horology, is 939. This is a gain of 30 students over last year's record.

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Bully Game - - This Hockey

It's a bully game—hockey. At least in the picture Viv Ferguson and Phyllis Eaton are in formation for the bully, somewhat like the center jump in basketball. With this action a game of field hockey gets under way.

The idea from this point on, is for one of these two girls, members of opposing teams, to hit the ball to a team-mate.

So now one team has the heavy wooden ball about the size of a baseball and similar to those used in soccer. Each of the five members of the forward line is trying to sock 'er down the field—by pushing, dribbling or driving it with the curved hockey sticks. At the far end of the field the goal aimed for is a large cage, and to drive the spheroid into the cage is to make a point.

Old English Sport

There are, however, a few minor difficulties in getting those goals. The other team, according to the principles of this old English sport, has a few people between the team with the ball and their goal, who devise ingenious ways to take the ball away from their opponent and tear down the field toward their own goal. Jane Case is pictured as a member of that opposition. Even at the very edge of the cage a charging team meets opposition in the form of a well-padded goalie who uses legs, feet, stick and ingenuity to keep that ball from crossing the line into the cage.

Strenuous Game

It's a great game alright, but a strenuous one, and there are no time-outs during the thirty minute halves. That is, there are no time outs except for injuries, and lack of wind just isn't considered an injury in this fast-moving sport. Nevertheless each year finds more girls playing on the Bradley field, until recently a spring season has supplanted the traditional fall hockey season on the campus.

Meet Nov. 13

This year intermural teams from each of the Greek societies and the independents will compete in the W. A. A. tournament on November 13. Expectations are for complete teams of 11 players from each organization to be in the fray for the first time in the history of the sport at Bradley. The increased popularity of the sport each season accounts for the increased number of women competing in the tourney.

Less than two weeks remain in which to get in that four or six hours of hockey practice to insure eligibility for hockey tournament. The date is formally set at November 13.

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SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

Swimming practices should be getting under way, according to Cherie Lidle, manager for that sport. It seems that these sessions are among the most difficult to get in.

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Tomorrow afternoon women archers will compete in the intramural tourney. Some of the talent scheduled to go into the fray is especially promising this year, according to reports.

Tonight at 6 o'clock the W. A. A. all-association spread will be getting under way, with Janis Fox as the efficient chairman making everybody happy.

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Several hockey enthusiasts are planning a week-end trip to Chicago November 9 to take in the International Field Hockey tournament. It sounds like a good trip and the girls should be able to bring plenty of good tips back to the home hockey players, as well as to have plenty good fun.

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Miss Dillon was seen sporting a neat green corduroy sports suit lately.

Bowling Starts Second Week

Inter-fraternity bowling began last Friday on the new Playdrome alleys, with six teams participating in the league.

Last week, Alpha Pi, led by Harlan Berger, took two games from Beta Sigma Mu. Berger combined games of 212 and 191 for the top series of the day.

Beta Phi Theta dropped two games to the Independent crew and Sigma Phi downed Lambda Chi Alpha twice.

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Announce Federation Members

Some 53 new names were added to the list of Bradley scholars it was announced in a special assembly yesterday. To qualify for membership in the Federation of Bradley Scholars, students must have at least a grade point of 6, a B average, and have attended Bradley at least two semesters.

Additional students eligible from the graduating class last June are Phyllis Barrick, Mary Lee Guth, Joseph Hession and Sister M. Cleophae.

From the class of 1941, Elgin Dee Keithley and Marilyn Williams were given membership in the organization.

Students accepted from the class of 1942 include Carol Beers, Frances Day, Philip Farmer, Loretta Mertz, Ruth Tyler, John Sinclair and Barbara Walker.

Sophomores who received membership into the Federation are: Florence Albrecht, Hope Anderson, Opal Backes, Eric Bartell, Dorothy Bischoff, Marcia Bradley, Barbara Blair, Paula Bruninga, Neal Clifton, Ralph Coletta, Dorothy Cowperthwaite, Robert DePauw, Jean Graham, Grant Guthrie, Donald Hietter, Charles Hogan, Elaine Hohm, Virginia Jones, Josephine Kantor, Pauline Kellstedt, Mary Ann Kinsinger, Marion Krider, Lloyd Linderfelser, Cecil Patterson, Madge Penfold, Juanita Peterson, Robert Powers, Mavis Remsburg, Clara Rench, Maryanna Richardson, June Ruppert, Michael Smartz, Margery Shols, Shirley Smith, Calvin Stone, Phyllis Springer, Eunice Tjaden, John Van Ness, Magdalene Welcher and Dean White.

3 Professors Speak To Various Groups

Three Bradley professors have assumed the role of speechmakers recently.

Dr. C. W. Schroeder spoke at the Congregational church of Peru, Ill., last Sunday. His subject was "Loyalties."

Dr. Olive B. White reviewed her recent book "Late Harvest" before the Women's club last Tuesday.

Dr. H. J. Bell will speak Friday night, November 1, before the Peoria Division of the Association of English Teachers. The association includes English teachers from the high schools and colleges of several counties in the vicinity of Peoria.

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Spanish Club Adds Seven Members To Club Roster

Seven new members were elected by Spanish club at their first monthly business meeting last Thursday. Those chosen for membership were Tom Cartwright, Constance Frazier, Martha Herget, Ruth McClellan, Paul Tiddens, Ralph Wright and Ethel Jean Arnold.

During the short meeting Pauline Swirmicky was elected to serve as the new secretary and plans for future activities were discussed. Refreshments were then served and typical Spanish games played.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 7, at the home of Dr. Wilson Wilmarth.

Bradley Instructors To Attend State Industrial Arts Meet

The Lekas' Marine room will be the scene of a dinner meeting of Illinois Industrial Arts Round Table No. 5 next Monday evening.

Wano Thompson, chairman of No. 5, which includes industrial teachers in Peoria, Pekin, Canton, East Peoria, and other surrounding towns, announces that F. W. Kent of the Bradley Applied Arts school will speak. Mr. Kent's topic is "Industrial Design." This subject centers about a group of new courses in industrial design being set up in public schools of this aera.

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Industrial Arts Send Five To Conference

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The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the problems of education, especially in the secondary school. Anyone interested is invited to attend the conference.

The Industrial Arts Division will be broken up into a number of groups for discussion. Mr. Hewitt, from Bradley, will be chairman of the auto mechanics group. Mr. Leo F. Hayer, instructor of our defense program, will speak to this group on "What Industry Expects of High School Graduates for the Automobile Trade."

Mr. Becker will attend the division meeting dealing with metal work. He will speak to this group on "The National Defense Training Program in the High School." Mr. Thompson will also be one of this group.

Mr. Siepert will attend the discussion group devoted to placement of students.

Contest Next Friday To Choose Delegate To Peace Convention

Local contest to select one Bradley student to attend the Illinois Intercollegiate Peace Association convention will be held Friday afternoon, November 9, at 2 o'clock in the chapel. Three students must participate and Dr. Krefting would like to see at once all students who are interested.

This convention to be held at Illinois State Normal will use as its topic of discussion, a plea for peace. Each participant is to make a speech not in excess of 1,700 words. Prizes will be awarded of $50 for first prize, $30 for second, and $20 for third prize.

Mrs. Pollak Reviews Book By Rauschning

Reviewing Hermann Rauschning's "The Voice of Destruction," Mrs. Bertha Pollak appeared before the Public Affairs class of the College Women's club Tuesday evening. She reviewed the same book for the Fine Arts department of the Peoria Women's club October 22.

Rauschning, who was formerly a Prussian landowner, joined the National Socialist party and was elected President of the Danzig senate. Refusing to carry out Nazi policies, he resigned in 1935 and fled to France. In this book he reveals Hitler's plans in regard to depopulation, propaganda and world conquest as early as 1932.

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